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Navy Department Determined to Learn Cause of Submarine Loss

JAPAN-CHINA NEGOTIATIONS AT DEADLOCK

Ultimatum Will Be Sent From
Tokio Tomorrow Unless
Yuan Yields

DISAGREE ON STATUS OF
JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA

Hioki Quits Discussion After
Extra-Territoriality of Nip-
ponese Called "Impossible"

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
PEKING, China, March 31.—
China must yield to Japan
before tomorrow or Japan will
issue an ultimatum. All de-
velopments today point in that
direction.

The deadlock has been
reached on the question of the
extra-territoriality of Japan-
ese immigrants in Manchuria.
Minister Hioki, who is con-
ducting the negotiations for
Japan, is firm, while President
Yuan Shih-Kai after a confer-
ence with his foreign minister
decided that such extra-terri-
toriality was impossible. Min-
ister Hioki then refused to dis-
cuss any further. The situa-
tion is the most serious since
the negotiations began. Hioki's
firmness, the Chinese fear, in-
dicates that more pressure will
now be brought to bear.

China wavered in its origi-
nal purpose to discuss only 12
of the articles of the memoran-
dum on Manchuria. The Man-
churian question alone was ne-
gotiated, Mongolia being re-
served for separate discussion.
Six of the articles of the de-
mand dealing with Manchuria
have been accepted by both
Japan and China with some al-
terations. There is a contro-
versy over the second article,
which deals with Hanyenping.
Japan has accepted China's
proposal to declare to the
Powers its intention to cede or
lease any territory in the fu-
ture. The reference to "third"
power being eliminated, thus
putting Japan on the same
basis as the others.

China has agreed to appoint
Japanese advisers but they will
be only in an advisory capacity
and will be without authority.

JAPANESE PARLIAMENT
CALLED TO MEET MAY 17

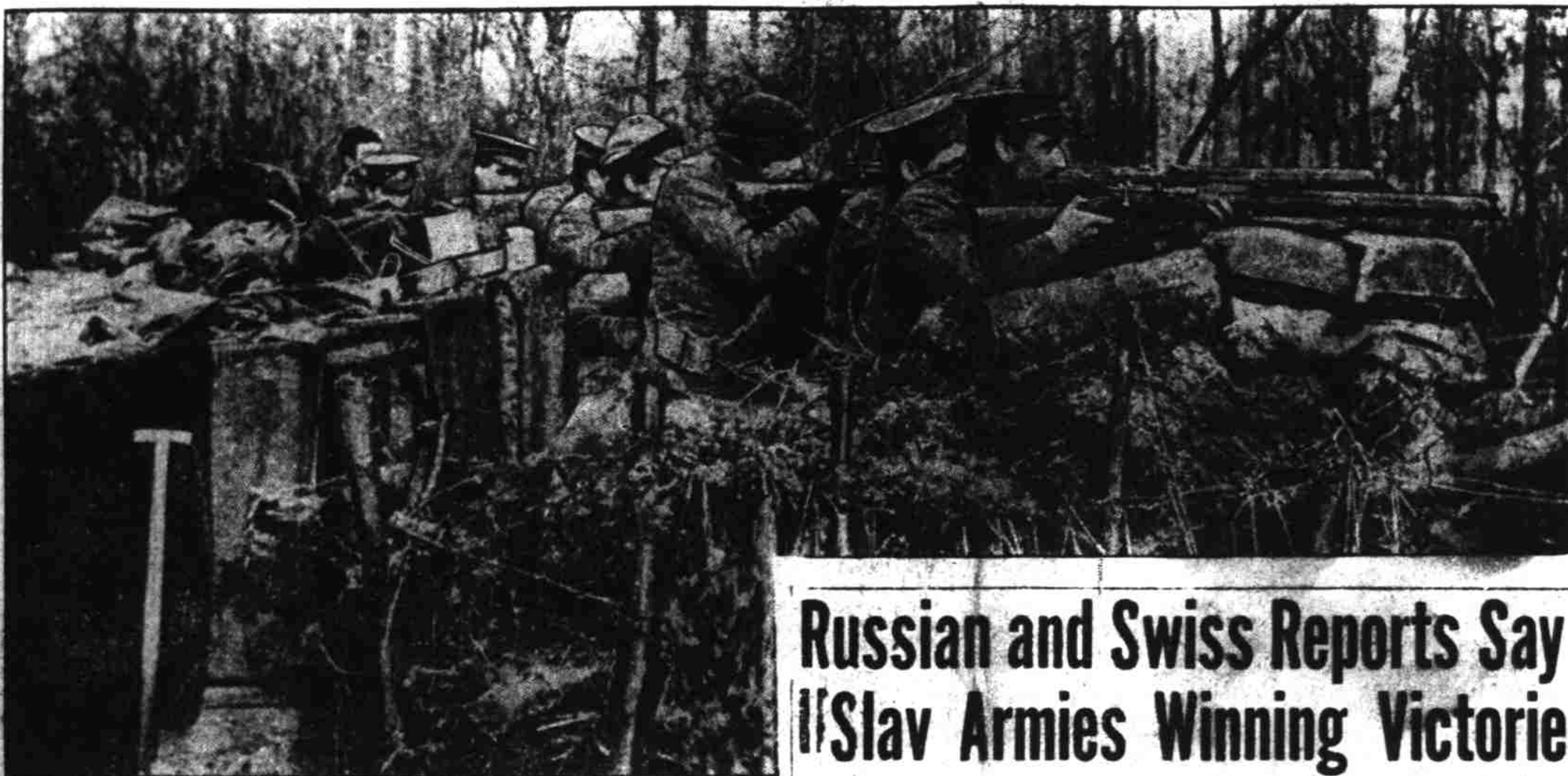
(Special to Nippon Jiji).
TOKIO, March 30.—First session
of the new Japanese parliament, elected
March 25 with an overwhelming ma-
jority for the governmental party, has
been called by Emperor Yoshihito for
May 17.

The new diet, of which S. Shimada,
governmental leader, is to be speaker,
is expected to push through all the
measures set forth by Premier Oku-
ma, including the stationing of 300,
000 additional troops in Korea which
the past parliament opposed.

Japanese Consul Arita is in receipt
of the official Japanese election re-
turns, which are as follows:
Governmental party—Doshikai, 150
members; Chuokai, 34; Okuma
League, 27. Total 211.
Anti-governmental party—Seiyu
Kai, 108; National, 27. Total 135.
Independent party, 31, of which 20
are governmental.
The parliament is divided into 231
supporters of Count Okuma and his
policies, and 145 opposed.

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IN THE ARGONNE FOREST, WHERE THE DESPERATE FIGHTERS MINE AND SAP EACH OTHER'S TRENCHES



Russian and Swiss Reports Say Slav Armies Winning Victories

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]
PETROGRAD, Russia, March 31.—Unofficial advices declare that the
Germans have been defeated in Northern Poland with unusually heavy
losses. The German strategic retreat failing, say these reports, "entire
divisions" were trapped and annihilated.
The German official announcements do not mention these developments
but announce that the Russians have met reverses at various places on
the Prussian frontier.

PETROGRAD, Russia, March 31.—The reinforced Russians have re-
sumed the attack in Dukla Pass against the Teuton allies.

LONDON, Eng., March 31.—Swiss newspapers say that the Austrians
in northeastern Hungary lost 18,000 men in a battle with the Russians on
Sunday. The Russians are credited with annihilating 4000 of the Austri-
ans in an hour.

SEES POSSIBLE CROP BLOCKADE IN CHILD LABOR

Former U. S. District Attorney
Breckons Tells House Com-
mittee Congress Will Act

INTERSTATE COMMERCE
MIGHT BAR PRODUCTS

Large Number of Citizens Ap-
pear on Behalf of Bill Safe-
guarding Juvenile Workers

Hawaii's pineapple and sugar busi-
ness will be threatened with block-
ade if Congress passes the proposed
national child-labor law and this terri-
tory meanwhile has not definitely pro-
hibited its children from working in
the canneries and in raw sugar pro-
duction.

Such was the statement made and
dilated upon by former United States
District Attorney Robert W. Breckons
yesterday in the course of a public
legislative hearing upon child-labor
measures. The hearing was called by
the house health committee, of which
Representative J. H. Coney of Kauai
is chairman, and was attended by a
very large number of men and women,
the latter predominating. The attend-
ance of mothers was especially note-
worthy.

Dr. Doremus Scudder, who acted in
a way as spokesman for the men and
women interested in seeing a child-
labor bill passed by this legislature,
also dwelt upon the effect here of a
national child-labor bill.

Three distinct measures were under
consideration at the hearing. The
first was the house bill which regu-
lated hours of labor but would allow
long hours during the busy pineapple
canning season. The second was the
Rawlins bill authorizing the board of
health to investigate conditions under
which child-labor works and where

PRINCE JOACHIM OF PRUSSIA IN BATTLE ON EAST

Praises Conduct of German
Landsturm in Fighting
Against Russians

The following cablegrams were re-
ceived today from official German
sources, giving the German army head-
quarters report for the last two days:
"WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—
Headquarters report, March 30:
"On the west front only artillery



Prince Joachim of Prussia

duels and sapping engagements are
taking place.

"On the east front, in an engage-
ment around Tauragen, which ended
in the occupation of the town, the East
Prussian Landsturm, according to the
report of Prince Joachim of Prussia,
who was present, fought with brilliant
courage and took prisoner 1000 Rus-
sians. Near Krasnopol the Russians
suffered very heavy losses, leaving
about 2000 dead. The German booty
from there up until yesterday amount-
ed to 3000 prisoners, seven machine
guns, one cannon and several ammu-
nition cars.

"On the Szkwia river near Klimki
the Russian attack failed. Two offi-
cers and 600 soldiers were imprisoned.
"On the Russian frontier the district
north of the Omulew, two Russian
night attacks were repulsed. Attempts
of the Russians to cross the lower
Bzura river failed."

"German headquarters report, March
31:

"West of Pont-a-Mousson, on the
west front, French attacks near and
east of Regneville and in the Priest
forest have been repulsed with heavy
losses for the enemy. Only in one
place west of Priest forest is the en-
gagement still continuing.

"Aviators of the enemy yesterday
threw bombs on the Belgian towns of
Bruges, Ghisteltes and Courtrai with-
out doing any military damage. In
Courtrai near the hospital one Belgian
was killed and one wounded.

"On the Russian frontier the district
north of the Memel river has been
cleared of the enemy. The Russians
were beaten near Tauragen and re-
treated in the direction of Skadwille.
The Russian forces, which during the
last few days had advanced north of

Vienna Denies Russians Win in Passes

VIENNA, Austria, March 31.—The Russian forces attempting to cross
the Carpathians and invade Hungary have been unable to gain their ob-
jective.

German Submarines Sunk More Ships

LONDON, Eng., March 31.—The German submarine U-28 has sunk the
British steamer Flaminian. The crew were saved.

LONDON, Eng., March 31.—It is reported that the British steamer
Crown of Castile has been torpedoed and sunk off the Scilly Isles.

The British steamer Crown Castle was in Honolulu some years ago
bringing cargo. This is probably the same vessel now reported torpedoed.

Think French Warship Sunk Submarine

PARIS, France, March 31.—The French ministry believes that a French
cruiser sank a German submarine in a battle near Dieppe.

MOTHER OF THRASHER ASKS: U. S. TO PROBE HIS DEATH

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—A government inquiry into the cause
of her son's death is urged by Mrs. Thrasher, mother of Leon Thrasher,
the American mining engineer who was lost when the steamer Falaba was
sunk in the Irish Sea by a German submarine last Monday. The Falaba
was bound from Sierra Leon to Liverpool. It is charged that only five
minutes were given the passengers to get into the boats and before they
could do so the steamer was torpedoed.

113,000 PESOS PAID FOR LIFE OF U. S. CITIZEN

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—
Despatches from Villa to his agents
here say that Gen. Garza has paid to
the widow of John B. McManus, the
American citizen killed in Mexico
City, 113,000 pesos indemnity.

CALIFORNIA REFUSES PAY TO BRITISH TEACHERS, IS COMPLAINT OF EMBASSY

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Gov-
ernor Johnson today received a tele-
gram from Secretary of State Bryan
communicating the representations of
the British ambassador that British
teachers in California were being de-
nied their salaries because of not be-
ing citizens.

Augustown forest against the German
positions were repulsed by a German
short advance into the forest and lake
district near Seiny. The number of
prisoners taken by the Germans in
these engagements near Krasnopol and
northeast has increased by 5000. Near
Klimki on the Szkwia 220 more Rus-
sians have been taken."

PRINZ EITEL ASKS PROTECTION OF U. S. WARSHIPS

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—
While barges were coaling the Ger-
man ship Prinz Eitel Friedrich at
Newport News, Va., Capt. Thierichens
of the German ship asked Rear Ad-
miral Frank E. Beatty of the third di-
vision of the Atlantic fleet to furnish
a patrol for the pier. Beatty suggest-
ed that the commandant at Fort Mon-
roe mount a guard. It has not yet
been decided whether to have an army
or navy patrol.

COAST COMPANY WANTS TO SALVE THE ASAMA

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—
Formal application from the San Fran-
cisco Wrecking Company for permis-
sion to salve the wrecked Japanese
cruiser Asama is being awaited. The
state department is inclined to the
opinion that there will be no objection
but that Mexico's permission is nec-
essary.

The territorial grand jury will meet
at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the
judiciary building.

LIEUT. C. E. SMITH BEGINS ORGANIZING FORCES ON DIFFICULT SALVAGE JOB

PONTOON METHOD TO BE USED IN RAISING

DIVING TUBE RAISED EARLY TODAY AND FOUND TO BE
WORKING SATISFACTORILY BUT CAREFUL TESTS WILL
BE MADE BEFORE DIVER AGRAZ OR ANYONE ELSE IS
SENT DOWN—NAVAL OFFICIALS BUSY COLLECTING
MATERIAL FOR RAISING WATERLOGGED SUBMARINE

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—Secretary of the Navy
Daniels has authorized the expenditure of \$20,000 to raise the
submarine F-4, lost off Honolulu harbor, following a report
from Admiral Moore that the present equipment is too light
to save the craft.

The navy department is determined to raise the F-4 at
any cost to learn the cause of the accident.

The department is satisfied with the work of the officers
at Honolulu who have been in charge of the efforts to reach
the F-4 and bring her to the surface.

Navy Officials Here Start Salvage Job

The navy will handle the work of
raising the sunken submarine F-4,
with wrecking outfit collected in
and around Honolulu. This an-
nouncement was made this morning
by Lieut. Charles E. Smith, submarine
commander, who will have full charge
of the work, on the receipt of a cable
message from the navy department,
authorizing the expenditure. A com-
plete organization will be formed to
handle the work, and it is believed
that the sunken vessel can be raised
in time, although how long the opera-
tion will take is a matter of con-
jecture only. Navy officers will not even
hazard a guess at the number of days
necessary to complete the job.

The pontoon method will be used,
600-ton mud scows taking the place
of regular pontoons. These will be
hauled by the dredge Gaylord of the
Hawaiian Dredging Company's outfit,
which is better fitted for the job than
the California, used in the early res-
cue work. The Gaylord has heavier
winches and more lifting power, be-
sides being fully equipped with a light-
ing system for night work.

"We will have a thorough organiza-
tion perfected before starting the sal-
vage work," said Lieut. Smith this
morning. "While there was any
chance of saving life speed meant ev-
erything, but now it is a salvage job,
and considerable system is necessary.
There is a lot of gear to be collected
from different sources before we can
get right down to the work. I'm comb-
ing the islands now for wire cable, but
I think I'll find enough for the work."

DIVING BELL TESTED.
While details of the wrecking work
are being arranged final tests on the
diving bell designed by Civil Engineer
Parks are in progress, and it is likely
that this massive cylinder will be
brought into use as soon as the dredge
is in place above the sunken F-4.
With an experienced under-water man
like Jack Agraz or G. B. Evans in the
tube, with strong lights outside and
telephone communication to those
above, the tube will be of great value
in reporting the exact lay of the sun-
ken boat, and also progress in securing
her with wire cable.

This morning, after 14 hours' sub-
mergence in 35 feet of water off the
navy dock, the bell was hoisted to the
surface and when the manhole was
opened was found to be practically
dry within. There were a few inches
of water that had leaked through the
joints, just where is not definitely de-
termined, but this would probably not
have happened in a descent of an hour
or so, such as will be made when the
bell is in actual use. It is also figured
that greater pressure would tend to
keep everything tighter, as all the
gaskets are arranged to tighten with
pressure from without. A tiny leak
in 35 feet of water might not occur in
200 feet. However, the most careful
tests and examinations will be made
before Agraz or anyone else is sent
down in deep water. It is believed
that the cylinder can be made abso-
lutely watertight for any depth, and
nothing is being overlooked to make
the margin of safety as large as pos-
sible.

DISCLOSURES OF BOURBON JUDGE'S PATRONAGE MADE

Democratic Politics Involved
In C. D. Pringle's Resignation
As Second Court Clerk

Some inside history of Democratic
political patronage incident to the ac-
cession of Judge T. B. Stuart to the
bench of the third division of the first
circuit court was disclosed by that
jurist and made a matter of official
court record yesterday. The occasion
for it was the resignation of C. D.
Pringle, second clerk of the court.

Pringle resigned because the su-
preme court has sustained the objec-
tion raised by his predecessor, V. M.
Harrison, to the legality of Pringle's
appointment. On Harrison's objection
the county auditor has withheld Prin-
gle's salary ever since the latter has
been serving in Judge Stuart's court,
the latest refusal to pay it coming
from County Clerk Bicknell early this
month.

Judge Stuart made a lengthy state-
ment yesterday, accepting Pringle's
resignation. He stated he personally
had advanced the deputy clerk \$100
for living expenses. He disclosed a
considerable amount of correspond-
ence between himself and Judge Ash-
ford, in which the latter discussed the
subject of patronage.

Notice of the supreme court's de-
cision was handed down early yester-
day morning. Immediately after-
ward Pringle handed Judge Stuart his
letter of resignation. In it the writer
said that if Harrison could success-
fully question the validity of his (Prin-
gle's) appointment, every act of his,
in handling juries was liable to be
questioned and the jury's proceedings

TESTED ABOARD CRANE.
The diving bell was raised about
8:45 o'clock this morning, the opera-
tion being watched by Civil Engineers
Parks and Burrell, who have had
charge of the construction; Capt.
Smith and Ensign Bogush of the sub-
marine division, Jack Young, Fred
Buss and others who have been in
touch with salvage work of the F-4.
The bell was swung alongside an an-
chored scow, and when the manhole
was opened and the interior exam-
ined the dock to the big floating crane,
which picked the bell up as though it
were a toy balloon, and set it gently
on deck.

The suspension chains which were
used to move the bell from the Hon-
olulu Iron Works to a truck and by
which it was lowered on its first trial
dive, were unhooked as soon as
reached the deck of the crane, larger
and heavier chains being substituted.

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